"The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts—the union of hands— And the flag of our Union forever."

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the District of East Tennessee, is authorized to recaive payment for subscriptions to this paper.

To the Public.

I have been repeatedly solicited to speak to the people of Knox county whilst I am here on a brief visit. If, on the first Monday in April, when the courts adjourn for dinner, I can get the use of the court room thirty minutes, I will try and interest the Union men of the county with some statements terance to such an undignified speech, so unworthy of facts in regard to State and National affairs, givin style and sentiment of the Chief Magistrate of
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I have no quarrel with any man, and I concede icy, as they have an undoubted right to criticise the policy and principles of all public men. I prefer to state my views in my own way to the people of my own county. And I assure all interested in any degree, that I shall not speak with a forked tongue or a double face; but without disguise or concealment learn whether my sentiments are popular or un-W. G. BROWNLOW.

The Coming Election. Saturday the 31st inst., is the day for electing some twenty-six members of the General Assembly. Three of these elections come off in the counties of and loyal hosts that followed him from Atlanta .-Hamilton, Hawkins and Carter, three strong Union | Though those who thus rejoice did not succeed in counties. It is to be hoped these counties will return men who will act and vote with the Union party. Their late members certainly did not act Union sentiment of the country, and give to the with, but against the Union party, and with the rebels and disorganizers. Several other counties in East Tennessee, overwhelmingly Union, have mem- will lament over the defections of a President whom bers in the Legislature who are most shamefully they trusted, and whose utterances had heretofore ing men in the rebel army; and unless a jury would misrepresenting their sentiments and wishes. The given hope that he would prove equal to the trust perjure itself, it could but return a verdict of pretense and excuse for all this infidelity is, that the employed by him on this occasion, will cause a deep guilty. majority in the House, in order to carry the Fran- shock of humiliation and sorrow. chize Law through in hot haste, sprang the previous | heart to further allude to the subject at this time. | will all testify! Every grave-yard in the late conquestion upon them, and cut off debate. The truth is, the subject had been under consideration for the formation of parties, and keep the country in a months, the printed bill was on their tables, another | turmoil of excitement during the next three years." and a more moderate bill was taken up in lieu, and the opponents of the bill occupied a week in discus-Bing it, speaking thirteen hours, whilst its friends spoke two hours in its defense. No, gentlemen, it is spoke two hours in its defense. No, gentlemen, it is the spirit of the rebellion which governs you, the North. The President himself seems entirely wilspirit that brought on the war, and led you to resist | ling to throw himself into the hands of this element. when, five years ago, the State refused to vote out His speech at Washington was delivered to a crowd by the decided majority of 60,000. Now, as then, with hardly a man of loyal record in the entire astraitors seek to ruin the credit of the State, to disorganize the State government, and to accomplish to certain prominent representative men of the by base means what they can't effect by fair and paby base means what they can't effect by fair and pa-triotic efforts. Twenty-one disorganizers, acting with Committee of both Houses of Congress as an irre-tion to East Tennessee. the rebels, claim the right to govern forty-five loyal sponsible Central Directory, who opposed the resto-

men, and such will be their fate sooner or later.

Treason of Memphians. The five rebel papers of Memphis justify and applaud the Revolutionary conduct of their repre- deus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, he denounces by sentative in seceding from the Legislature to pre- name, as an enemy to the Government, laboring to vent the passage of a law simply because it was dis- destroy it, merely because he is the recognized leader | ceded States to all their old rights, (including their tasteful to them. These papers further say that a of the House of Representatives. Of course such rights to hang Union men.) They are in favor of proof" places were given to secessionists. No plea majority of their constituents will sustain them .-In the same connection it is announced that the with Thaddeus Stevens that makes him their leader, blasphemous-rebel-preacher, Joseph Cross, is about and therefore powerful, and therefore worthy of beto return to Memphis, and that he will be "cor- ing made a target for the President's abuse. He se- the Southern traitors, and did all they could to help hands, but would be used as fatigue parties on ditches dially received and handsomely supported." In 1861, and at various times during the war, Cross, in Mr. Sumner as a traitor for his political opinions, the pulpit, denounced by name President Johnson he brands every Republican who agrees with Mr. the pulpit, denounced by name President Johnson and Gov. Brownlow as "vile traitors," and declared mountain and Gov. Brownlow as "vile traitors," and declared mountain who agrees with all.

Summer. His third "traitor" is Wendell Phillips, a can any good come to loyal men from those who in all the passes and gaps of the Cumberland mountains. A regiment of Indian soldiers had been worshiped the golden calf at Chicago? they should be hung. If the people of Memphis nothing but talk. Does the President intend to sustain their representatives in SECESSION and re- brand talkers as traitors, and to suppress freedom of tellion it will not be unnatural or inconsistent in speech in this country. them to "cordially receive and handsomely sup- The New York Tribune says:

We don't see how Dr. Cross can fail of success in

"Wherever God erects a house of prayer, The devil surely builds a chapel there, And it is found, upon examination, The latter has the larger congregation."

------East Tennessee Feeling.

The desire on the part of East Tennessee to sep arate from the other divisions of the State, is increasing very rapidly. The conduct of the rebels of ment whatever; yet nearly every thoughtful person, Middle and West Tennessee, in their course towards as he glanced over his morning paper, was at once Union men and the Federal Government, is increas- appalled and mortified that such a speech could have ing the desire to be separated from them, and to which had been the most devoted, unquestioning adhave a loyal State organized here. Middle and vocate of what is called "the President's policy," West Tennessee plunged the State into the rebellion, and had eulogized nearly every previous act and ut and now they seek to control the State again. The live in peace with them, and that separation is ne spirit which inspired it. And yet, the majority of them as possible. cessary. They feel that Congress will be willing to our city journals have felt constrained to commend and bolster it up by the most extraordinary plaudits, which we place on record. of their loyalty.

Rebel General Hood.

We learn that General Hood, of the late Confederate States Army, arrived in the city yesterday .-

He entered without opposition. Times. Friend Mercer, what apology can you of history of men occupying positions corresponding drew Johnson, in spite of that Democratic party and sickness, taken to Knoxville and heavily ironed. fer for the base ingratitude of our Union Legisla- to that filled by him; and we presume there is no which declared the war a "failure," and which In the meantime the search went on in the country. fer for the base ingratitude of our Union Legisla-ture in not offering some testimony of regard to the ture in not offering some testimony of regard to the feel ashamed of the performance. The pride of wanted to surrender East Tennessee to the tender visited, searched and abused by a brutal soldiery.— General for the invaluable service he has rendered country is wounded by this exhibition, on the part mercies of Longstreet's rebel army. The Republi-Helpless old men and women were hung up by the

The loyal people of the State feel they owe him addebt of gratitude and they would cheerfully be taxed to purchase him a fine sword.

The Franchise Bill.

"Let the Union members of the Legislature who mean to identify themselves with the great Union party, stand to the Franchise bill. It is their sheet anchor at present.

Captain Grisham: your head is level on this subject as, from the Flag we believe it to be on all questions effecting the interests of the nation.

Taking the ballot from a rebel has the effect of extracting the sting from a bee. It renders him | might affect the country? powerless for mischief.

COL. JOHN O'NEIL.-Our fellow-citizen, John O'Neil, than whom there are few, if any, better men, and none more honest, has been commissioned Colonel of the 13th regiment of infantry in the army Northern Democratic and Southern rebel papers, for nessee? Can their interest and your interest be the main street, where they be the main street and so the main for the liberation of Ireland. He has also been appointed Inspector General, Fenian Brotherhood, of the State of Tennessee, and is ready to receive do-The President's speech—in its general tone, in the nian army. Communications for Col. O'Neil should be directed to him, post office box 254, Nashville, Tenn.—Nashville Paper.

From the N. I. Times

Servatives are trying to deceive you. They allow what the result of reconstruction will be. It will pair of shears, to shave his head. He had just made the what the result of reconstruction will be. It will pair of shears, to shave his head. He had just made the what the result of reconstruction will be. It will pair of shears, to shave his head. He had just made the what the result of reconstruction will be. It will pair of shears, to shave his head. Next they started to the house of the writer with the same implements they had carried to the house of the writer with the same implements they had carried to the house of Judge Patterson. I was sixty to the pair of shears, to shave his head. He had just made the what the result of reconstruction will be. It will be also be directed to him, post office box 254, Nashville, the ballot-box. Every important office in the State that the pair of shears, to shave his head. He had just made the what the result of reconstruction will be. It will be also be directed to him, post office box 254, Nashville, the ballot-box. Every important office in the State that the pair of shears, to shave his head. He had just made the what the result of reconstruction will be. It will be also be also be directed to him, post office box 254, Nashville, the ballot-box. Every important office in the State that the same implements they had the pair of shears, to shave his head. He had just made the what the result of reconstruction will be. It will be also be a

Col. O'Neil will be in Knoxville in a few days. Its language is strong, direct, manly, and such as no If there are any Irishmen in this city who desire to assist in striking a blew against the hereditary enemy of their race, they can have an opportunity of doing so in a short time.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE.- Rev. Dr. Pearne will preach them to avert them.

Vice Presidency, in opposition to his late 22d of February speech, and present them as an illustration of the sentiments and feelings of the opposition to him. We will follow this up with the presentation of the other side, by extracts favorable to him, so as to give our readers both sides of this great and

This great farce was fittingly closed by the speech of the President of the United States, a verbatim report of which we publish elsewhere. A more shameful and humiliating spectacle could scarcely be presented. It more than confirms our previous statement with reference to that official. Turning upon his best friends, upon the party that elevated him to his present position, and we may say, upon the loyal people of the country, he deliberately throws himself into the extended arms of the Copperheads, struggle for national existence were unreservedly ions of the North with mingled shame and indig-The Whio can be had every week at the News nation, and by the rebels and Copperheads with undisguised joy. The only hope left for the country now is the American Congress. Let the people rally as one man to the support of their chosen represen

The Memphis Post, edited by a Federal General, Eaton, says :

We feel in sorrow compelled to allude to the speech of Mr. Johnson, made on Friday last, in answer to the summons of a body of men led by "Sunset" Cox, Blair, and Hendricks. The infirmity of the President, which was so painfully revealed to the knowledge of the nation at the time of his inauguration, and which so scandalized us abroad, has again made itself manifest. No man living, possessed of the abilities, the natural shrewdness and policy of Mr. Johnson, could ever have forgotten in public life to his honest appeals to the plain peo rarily makes fools of the wisest. It will carry pain, and sorrow, and regret to the hearts of thousands of his countrymen, who looked up to him as one whose to all men the right to criticise my measures of pol- high destiny it was to be instrumental in reuniting this great people, and starting the nation once more on its career of grandeur and prosperity. The Baltimore American, a leading Union paper,

The speech of President Johnson was delivered from the Executive mansion on Thursday to an assemblage composed principally of what were known tell the public where I stand, without pausing to during the war as Copperheads, Southern sympathizers are popular or unexpressed on the occasion brought exultation and gladness to their hearts equal to that occasioned by the tidings of the first rebel victory at Bull Run. and will be hailed by their confederates at the South with as much jubilation as they would have felt during the war if Lee had routed Grant, or Sherman, had been driven into the ocean, with all the gallant electing McClellan, they have secured a more unexpected victory, but one that will very likely yield bitter fruit, as it will cement and consecrate the otherwise have obtained from the present or succeeding Congress. Whilst the loval men of the country reposed in him, the tone and temper and language We are in the midst of a political revolution, that federacy will give the same testimony. Thousands will at once cause the concentration of opinion and

The Chicago Tribune, a leading Union paper in Illinois, says:

Mr. Johnson's policy is heartily backed by the of notorious Copperhends, secessionists and rebels, semblage. His language, too, was coarsely insulting Union party, and his positions were revolutionary men, seeking to promote the Union cause, and build ration of the Union, and whom he compared to Davis, Toombs and Slidell. As he opposed the latup the Government, and promote law and order .-They merit the scorn and contempt of all honest Stevens, Johnson, Bingham, Grider, Conkling, Blair, Morrill, Boutwell, Washburne and Rogers.-They are as unsullied, patriotic and statesmanlike a body of men as the Union party can furnish. Thadtire House, for it is only the fact that they agree orators of the Senate, Mr. Sumner; but in branding mere public speaker, who holds no office and does | worshiped the golden calf at Chicago?

Although but three persons are here denounced by name, it is nowise disputable that, in spirit and majority of the members of Congress-all of them elected by the same party and on the same ticket with the President-elected expressly to legislate, and not fortuitously enabled to do so by the crime of citizens of all classes were at once amazed and pained by the tidings. They were not misled, nor led at all, by editorial strictures and glosses; for the speech was received at so late an hour of the preceding night that scarcely one journal made any comemanated from such a source. The Evening Postterance of Mr. Johnson-gave expression, in the afternoon, to the common sentiment of the American which we place on record.

The Cincinnati Gazette thus concludes a notice of the speech :

Without referring to the principles announced in this deliverance, we are constrained to say that, not excepting the speech made by Mr. Johnson on the occasion of his inauguration, it is the most disgrace. and discourage the patriots. The Republicans are The above we clip from the Nashville Press and ful utterance of which we have any record in the the men who elected Abraham Lincoln and Anof the President of the United States, of vulgarity, cans are the men who sent thousands and thousands neck and tortured almost todeath to extort from them When Heod hurled his army against the fortifications around Nashville he did more to crush the falls to fortifications around Nashville he did more to crush the falls to fortifications around Nashville he did more to crush the falls to for the same reason. Murders, rapes, robberies and for the results and the falls to for the same reason. Murders, rapes, robberies and for the results and the falls to for the same reason. Murders, rapes, robberies and for the results and the results and the falls to for the same reason. Murders, rapes, robberies and for the results and the results and the falls to for the same reason. Murders, rapes, robberies and for the results and the results and the falls to for the same reason. Southern Confederacy than a majority of the Union its level or below it, he disgraces not only himself imprisonment, and rebel conscription to your lists of inhuman tortures were of daily occurrence in every ing the bone and other material used by them. The Generals. In fact, in the suppression of the rebel- but the office he fills, and risks the loss of the respect sufferings. And lastly, the Republicans are the settlement. In some localities bloodhounds were Company's office in the city is at No. 96 Liberty lion, he ranks next to Thomas, Sherman, Grant and due from the people to the Chief Magistrate of the

The Chicago Republican says:

force to put down Congress, which has for some time been cherished as something cheering and delightful by journals of the baser sort, both North and mond, Mobile, or Washington."

urge him on to commence another civil war by an wreaked their special vengeance on East Tennessee, plied with hand-cuffs, and treated their captives act of usurpation and treason more audacious and wicked than any ever committed by Jefferson Davis or Robert E. Lee. But can it be believed that he can be seduced into schemes so monstrous, and so triots. sure to end in the ruin of himself, however they

The President and the Press.

We collect a few extracts from the leading Republican journals that supported the President for the vice Presidency, in opposition to his late 22d of February speech, and present them as an illustration of the sentiments and feelings of the opposition to him. We will follow this up with the presentation of the other side, by extracts favorable to him, and outspoken. More bold than anything which Mr. Lincoln ever pronounced, it is not less redolen of wit. It is not as classical as Sumner, as ornate The Washington Chonicle, Forney's paper, says:

This great farce was fittingly closed by the speech of the President of the United States, a verbatim suited to the man and to the times.

A more suited to the man and to the times.

From the Daily News. Never, perhaps, in the history of our country have the words of any one man sent such a thrill of hope and satisfaction through the popular heart, as did those brave words of defiance that the President, on the men whose sympathies all through the recent | Thursday, flung in the teeth of the Radical conspirators. The masses are quick to appreciate the merits of an act of great political significance; and they trate. They recognize in it a promise of redemption from the tyranny of faction and fanaticism. It has in it the ring of a popular leader's voice, in-viting his countrymen to defend their birth-right of self-government. An appeal coming from such a source could not fall unheeded on the public ear; and it will act as an inspiration to a popular upris-ing in behalf of the principles of republicanism that have been outraged and ignored by the demagogues who misrepresent their constituents in the Federal Legislature.

From the World. We do not enter into the feelings of the fastidius people who complain that the President's speech on the 22d wanted dignity. He was net speaking as President, but as a private citizen. Johnson has been indebted for much of his success himself and his high position so far as to give ut-terance to such an undignified speech, so unworthy the people to decide in his favor, and addresses them intelligence cannot hereafter be deceived into the belief that it is possible to support the President and Congress at the same time, as the Republican party have been pretending to do.

Trial of Jeff. Davis.

Charles F. Deams, a North Carolina Methodist preacher, is now publishing a rebel paper in New York. Speaking of the trial of Davis, he says:

When the trial takes place, however, in no event of twelve men, the President will assured-To such a course, we are satisfied, the President

The Constitution of the United States expressly declares that "treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and South, in the end, harder terms than they might comfort." Davis was on the battlefields of Manassas and around Richmond, directing their movements in person. This will be proven by the lead-

That Davis is " guilty, heaven, earth and hell of widows and orphans, naked and destitute, will ples will prove it by the exhibition of one leg or one arm, will prove him "guilty." What the President may feel called upon to do, is another thing,

For the Knoxville Whig. Reconstruction.

MR. EDITOR:-You must have observed that the editorial columns of the Commercial and the Messenger of Peace are filled with outcries in favor of nation seemed paralysed. No people on the contireconstruction, and with denunciations against the nent watched the progress of events with a deeper Republicans, interspersed with loud boasts of devo-

Let us examine this question of reconstruction, and see where these Editors really stand-whether ter as traitors so he announced would he oppose the they stand on the side of Unionism or of "Conserformer. And whom does the President thus brand vatism." These "Conservatives" are the secession- slain or branded as tories, and their children after as traitors? They are Senators Fessenden, Grimes, ists whitewashed. They are the Southern Demo- them as the descendants of such. Howard, Harris and Williams, and Representatives cratic party resurrected. They are rebels reconstructed

What party is it that favors this instantaneous is in favor of the immediate restoration of the sethey choese, (including pensions for rebel soldiers.) These Democrats are the very men who sided with lects in like manner one of the most accomplished the rebellion. Men of East Tennessee, are not these startling truths enough to cause you to look with suspicion upon these Democratic Reconstructionists?

What does reconstruction mean? It means that now conquer you at the ballet box. It means that the traitors who drove you from your homes, and scope, this denunciation is leveled at a very large | mountains amid cold, hunger, and fatigue, shall new | bling of Union men to the number of three or more. come back to East Tennessee and make laws for you. That is what reconstruction means! It means that all your sufferings, all your privations, and all an assassin. And we but state what every one does your perils shall have been endured in vain. It and infantry was distributed throughout the coun-

nounces the Radicals? so-called. This same galva- of battle. loyal men of East Tennessee feel that they can never people, in utterly reprobating the speech and the it is best for all true patriots to get as far away from army. Indeed, several regiments of East Tennessee

the rebellion, and deliver you Union men of East

their tyrannous and traitorous hate. There will be A few days after these occurrences, when there BELLE, infant daughter of James R. and Parrie Pace, aged

House of Repairer Nashville, Tenn., February 26th East Tennessee, verily, has had her share of suf-fering. They begun nearly a century ago. Early Indian outrages, prior to 1768, had already consecrated her soil as a part of "the dark and bloody ground." Next the rebellion, in its demon cruelty, made her very caves and streams and mountainpaths historic, and we had already hoped that the

over the land. A brave and gallant soldier, who The name of Andrew Johnson is upon the lips of the people in accents of delight and admiration. rights," is hurried, without a moment's warning, into eternity, and swift, remorseless punishment is meted out to the savage perpetrator.

Col. Dyer was a native and resident of Grainger county, East Tennessee, and probably was twentywith the common enemy. We do not stop to comment upon this extraordinary speech. It tells its own story. It will be read to-day by the loyal milsee Cavalry. As a gallant soldier, he performed distinguished service in suppressing the rebellion He was a true Unionist, the right style of a man; next to a christian in these dark days. As a private itizen-and the writer of this article was personally and intimately acquainted with him from boyhood he earnestly and manfully won for himself "golden opinions" from all who knew him. His loss is most untimely. The walks of life grow more lovely the further we pursue them. Here was one, social, generous, and high-toned, that we could ill afford to loose. We need his help, and help was in him, for quarters and treated with distinguished consideramanhood had scarce clothed him with her to ga riritis. Quickly, without the shadow of a warning, misfortunes overtake us, and regrets avail but little in this case. Our consolation is that incomparably

D. G. THORNBURGH.

A Card from Secretary Fletcher.

HISTORY.

To the Editor of the Press and Times : The following is an extract from an editorial the Union and American of the 25th of February,

"MR. SECRETARY FLETCHER.-It is asserted that the Secretary of State, in whose handwriting it is said the pending Franchise bill was presented to the is a conviction of "treason" feared; and even if it were possible to bring about such conviction by a lities at Richmond, the first year of the war, for a military commission in the Confederate service, or interpose, and "clemency" will follow conviction. for authority from the Confederate war office to raise a regiment for the "rebet" service, and showed every disposition of friendly interest in the cause. I allude to it, not for the purpose of making any defense for myself, but because it recalls to the memory a portion of the history of East Tennessee, which ought not to be forgotten, and which I think will interest the general reader. As for myself, I was one of the marked and "spotted" Lincolnites who were watched for a pretext for arrest from the very inception of the rebellion, and there has never been a day or an hour when my heart for a moment beat in sympathy with treason or traitors. Such men

The latter part of 1862 was the midnight of the Unionists of East Tennessee had to endure for four despair. Lee was careering north of the Potomac; Bragg had escorted Buell to the Ohio; Beauregard befooled and outwitted Halleck at Corinth; Price had things his own way on the other side of Mississippi; volunteering had ceased at the North; the finances of the Government were crazy; a Northwestern Confederacy was agitated; foreign intervention seemed imminent, and the power of the interest than the people of East Tennessee. Their all was at stake. They were in constant danger of successful the loyalists expected to be robbed and

It was at this gloomy epoch that the rebel authorities commenced the rigid enforcement of the conscript law, "not," as one of their leaders declared, to strengthen the Confederate army, but to get reconstruction? The Democratic party. This party | clear of the tories and confiscate their property. The conscript officers and examining surgeons had done their work-some of them in the most infamous manner. All contracts, agencies and "bomb language is an indiscriminate charge against the en- allowing these seceded States to make what laws of disability or infirmity availed the Lincolnite when brought before "the Board of Examining Surgeons." It was everywhere declared that the Union conscripts would not be trusted with arms in their

and fortifications exclusively. The scenes attending the execution of this most brought in and trained to hunt the thickets and mountains for concealed conscripts. The people had those rebels you conquered on the battle-field shall been thoroughly disarmed of every weapon that could be found by searching parties. A few guns and pistols, concealed in hollow trees or garrets, were of no avail, as there was no amunition to be wives, and children, and compelled you to flee to the had. Strict orders were issued against the assem-Passports were refused them, and they were not allowed to travel from one neighborhood to another. Concert of action was thus rendered impossible .-Besides the Indians, a large force of rebel cavalry

know, when we affirm that considerate, reflecting means that the honored graves of those noble East try. Disarmed and helpless, summoned and over-Tennesseeans, who died that their country might awed by bayonets, with instant death before them as live, shall be dishonored, and consigned to an infa- hardy people presented a spectacle sufficient to the penalty for a loyal sentiment, this brave and mous oblivion. That is what reconstruction means? | wring the hearts of any class of people who ever Who are the men most anxious to be reconstruct- lived, except "the chivalry." Yet they were not subed? Mark them! Were they not in the rebel ar- jugated! Nineteen out of every twenty had demy? Who is loudest in praising President John- And alas! many of them met the dreadful alternason? The galvanized rebel. Who is it that de- tive, either in their native mountains or on the field

nized rebel. Let, then, the good Union men of East such was the state of things which is such was the state of things which is such to bring in all conscripts under forty, to camps such the result Tennessee be on their guard. When Southern reb- of instruction. Many had anticipated the result els and Northern Democrats are found in company | and escaped to Kentucky, and entered the National

seeans were already in the field. Soon after the order for arresting conscripts was Who now are these Republicans who are de- issued, thousands disappeared from sight. Crowds nounced as Radicals? The Republicans are the of from ten to one thousand started northward, and men who voted supplies of men and money to crush | many of them succeeded in reaching the Federal lines at Camp Nelson; others were not so fortunate, but were evertaken and shot down or rode ever by Tennessee from the despotism of Jeff. Davis' con- cavalry and captured and driven like dumb brutes scription officers, while these Northern Reconstructo headquarters at Knoxville. When overtaken ken prisoners they were driven through muddy roads and icy streams without attention to wounds men who want now to save the Union men of the brought into requisition. The Indians following street, where Mr. Milton Austin, one of the pro-South from the tyranny of a rebel majority, while "the sign," and trailing from instinct, followed the prietors, formerly of Boston, but now a resident of the Democrats and Reconstructionists are in favor of brought him in," but with more humanity than the perience, is ever ready to give to all any such infor-The threat that the President will employ military surrendering these Union men to the mercy of a chivalry whom he served. Every conceivable out mation as they may desire in regard to the quality rage was perpetrated upon innocent families. And or manner of use of all their manufactures. yet no Confederate officer or soldier was ever pun-Who, then, are the true friends of Tennessee | ished where the victim was a Unionist, male or feinsurrection wherever found; that they will be em- have good cause to stop and consider how it was soon after commissioned a Lieutenant, and subseployed to overcome obstructions to the execution of the laws, whether these obstructions occur at Rich-Thus do the new supporters of President Johnson who, during all the late, long and bloody war, head, and made money out of it. They were supbusiness to hunt conscripts for the reward of \$30 per swept her fields with fire and sword, and strove to with more than barbarian cruelty. The rebel solmake her one huge aceldams of slaughtered pa- diery did not spare non-conscripts. These were often whipped almost to death and left tied to a tree Now consider, Union men of Tennessee, why is Greeneville and seized the Sheriff, Mr. J. G. Gass, it that all these whitewashed rebels are in favor of a most estimable gentleman, and hoisted him on a THE OTHER SIDE.

reconstruction? Why is it they all want Tennessee back into the Union? Think you these doughface crawford, Esq., a well known lawyer of Greeneville, Northern journals, approving his course. We might patriots want to be reconstructed out of pure benev- and found him alone with four little children, the main street, wherethey treated him as they had Maj. same? Be on your guard! These so-called "ConGass. Next they went to the office of the Hon. D.
servatives" are trying to deceive you. They know T. Patterson, now U. S. Senator, with a rail and a

ER, and Miss MARY J. GRADY, all of Knox county.

their tyrannous and trattorous hate. There will be sincerity to the people, of the dangers which menace the country, and of the duty which devolve upon them to svert them.

A few days after these occurrences, when their tyrannous and trattorous hate. There will be no military then to help you—not even a colored them to svert them.

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From the N. F. Heraid.

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bleeding people from the horrors transpiring before our eyes. Early in the interview Judge Patterson, who had been repeatedly arrested and once sentenced to imprisonment for life, remarked that life was no longer of any value and death would be a relief to any Union man. But he remarked that if some one of us, or some well-known Unionist, would propose to the post commandant to raise a regiment. propose to the post commandant to raise a regiment for the Confederate service, and to recruit it from the Union conscripts, it would allay the fury of the military and afford at least temporary relief. He emarked that he would take that course himself but for his judicial position and relation to Governor Johnson, which would cause them to suspect his f fearful gaps made by the armed rebellion would end her troubles; but it seems otherwise.

Another frightful tragedy at Knoxville flashes his opinion that it might be a good expedient for those who were not ready to leave the country, but declared his intention to go North at once. After much consultation and some expressions of repugnance on my part, it was agreed that I should propose to recruit a regiment of Union conscripts through Col. Allen, the post commandant. Judge Patterson was to volunteer in my regiment, and I was to select ten leading Union men fer Captains, and give immediate publicity to the arrangements. We were to be very slow in raising the regiment, and abandon it if practicable, or take advantage of any turn in the affairs of the country. My own in-

> Our expedient worked like a charm for a while. We who had been in close concealment for weeks now walked the streets without fear. Judge Patterson and others declared themselves members of tion. A small incident, however, spoiled the whole plan. A leading rebel congratulated me upon the happy change in my sentiments. I replied, almost involuntarily, "My principles are unchanged, and ever will be." He immediately wrote to Richmond that there was a trick in my application, which defeated it. Our sufferings were soon renewed and continued to the close of the war, since which time tries made on the other side of the account. Such are the facts which have given rise to the charge that I offered to raise a regiment for the rebel army. My desire was to raise it for the Federal ar-

nessee delegates to the late rebel Convention, who, like the fox in the fable, desired to show that treas-onable records were the fashion. That a pardoned traitor should now endeavor to blacken the character of any man by charging one of his own numer-ous crimes upon his victim is one of the curious phenomena presented in these strange times. The wrongs of the people of East Tennessee will

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organized under the laws of Massachusetts, a joint stock company, under the name and title of the Alleghany Fertilizer Company, with a large capital, and now with works capable of turning out a general massacre. More than one rebel leader had from three to five thousand tons per year, they advised that course, and they were only deterred by ask of the farmers of the West a fair and impartial ideas of policy and the fear of retaliation in case of trial of their Eureka Amonitaed Bone Super-phosreverses to their arms. If the rebellion should be phate of Lime, which comes to us bearing the indorsement of the best agriculturists and agricultural chemists of the United States. Prominent among these we find the name of Marshall P. Wilder, well known in this vicinity as the first President of the United States Pomological Society, and President of the United States Agricultural Society, who concludes a long letter to the proprietors, giving the result of several experiments made by himself, as follows: "The Super-Phosphate of Lime is therefore a valuable Fertilizer in the reclamation and removal of old pasture or meadow lands, and especially so when lands like the above are located a mile or more from the homestead. Super-posphate of lime is a valuable article in promoting the growth and increasing the fibrous roots of young trees and grape vines; and when appled in liberal quantities to roots of bearing trees, has a beneficial influence on the size and beauty of the fruit. It is equally useful as a fertilizer of cereals, grapes and vegetables, upon seedling pear stocks, and to the mildew on peas and other plants subject to these diseases. As a quick, and also a durable fertilizer, I have seen many proofs in past years. I have ever considered it as one of the most economical manures in use. It has also the indorsement of James S. Grennell, Esq., chief clerk of the department of Agriculture, in using it, especially in filling and ripening corn. This company also manufuctures Bradley's Patent Tobacco Fertilizer, an article prepared by Wiland after calling to his aid the services of Chas. T. Jackson, M. D., geologist and chemist, who was employed by the Agricultural department of the United States, to make numerous analysis of rich and poor tobacco lands in Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky, and of all kinds of tobacco grown on them. Dr. Jackson says: "From my knowledge zer adds to the soil those elements which the tobacco plant needs, and which are sparingly found in the the Ambrosia will suit you to a T. Elegantly put up natural soil. It makes up the complement of sa-Delicately Perfumed. Patronized by Opera Singers and line materials needed by the soil to render it capa-

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By J. M. Murphy, Esq., on the lith of February, Mr. THOMAS J. MURPHY and Mrs. ESTHER F. RICE, all of At the residence of the bride's father, February 15th, by

TENNESSEE SOUTH CAROLINA. tention was to raise the regiment and march it over the mountains under the flag of my country. This intention I communicated freely to such Union men as I could confide in. Judge Patterson thought my plan impracticable, but Dr. Cavenor and others ap-Chester..... Georgetown... Hamburg.... Newberry the State of S. proved it and proposed to join in it. Colonel Lane and the Kirks and others were in the country secretly recruiting for the Federal army, and I believed that through their aid I could get my regiment out to the Federal lines. Farmers' and Exchange Bank. Merchants' Bank. Peoples' Bank. Peoples' Bank 25
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I. Recolect. That the thanks of this League beand are here to make it is that they tendered to Mr. Charles Brocks, of New York, for his able and efficient service as teacher in our school in Knowville; that they very much regret the necessity which separate him from us of returning a few weeks to his family; and that he return to the properties of the western continent. been supplied, (to a certain extent) by artificial or which themselves have been guilty in a thousand ly populated countries of the western continent, teacher and Christian brother.

2. Resolved, That we do hereby constitute and appoint Broth-CHARLES BROOMS, our Traveling Agent at large, to solicit coninstances, thereby only heightening their own turpi- until they in turn are under the necessity of finding the means of rendering their lands equal to the deof widows and orphans, naked and destitute, will give in the same evidence. And thousands of crip-rebellion, and the darkest period of that reign of mand has in a great measure been supplied in the creeting comfortable school houses and building up our schools, so greatly needed among the Freedmen of East Tennessee, and throughout the South. Brother Brooks being present terror and carnival of blood which the unoffending | in the Atlantic States, by the use of Super-phophates and assenting thereto. ISAAC GAMMON, Recording Secretary. of Lime, manufactured from bone and other comyears. At one time the stoutest hearts seemed to paratively waste materials, until the difficulty of obtaining materials has induced a number of gen-COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. tlemen, who have for many years been engaged in This celebrated toilet Soap, in such universal demand such manufacture in Massachusetts, to erect in the vicinity of Pittsburgh a large manufactory, in order to enable them not only to supply their Atlantic trade, but to introduce and encourage its use among the farmers and Fruit Growers of the West.

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No. 42 .- W.A. Brown vs. Ell A.Cox and wife, and others No. 42.—W.A. Brown vs.Ell A.Cox and wife, and others.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE
Chancery Coart at Rogeraville, Tennessee, pronounced
at the November Term, 1865, in this case, I will, on Tuesday,
the 1st day of May, 1856, on the premises, sell to the highest
bidder, that valuable property usually knewn as Williams'
Mills, situated at Williamsport, in Hawkins county, now belonging to the firm of Brown & Cox, and others.

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North Carolina Coupons. 30
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Georgia Coupons. 30 Samuel Gill vs. William N. Clarkson, et al. THE DEFENDANT, WM. N. CLARKSON being a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or so absconding that the ordinary process of law sannot be served upon him, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made fer four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge, on the third Monday of June next, then and there to make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts as to him. A copy of the order. March 14, 1806. pf 5 C. C. SMITH, C. & M.

Archibald Carmichael vs. D. L. Carmichael and another THE DEFENDANTS, D. L. CARMICHARI, and James T. Carmichael, having absconded and gone beyond cess of law cannot be served upon them, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Butledge, on the th Monday of June next, then and there to make defense to a bill or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order. March 14, 1888. pf 5 C. C. SMITH, C. & M. Joshua D. Curl, Adm'r, &c., vs. Henry Alsup and others

THE ADMINISTRATOR OF JOHN BOILS, deceased, having filed a bill in the Chancery Court at Rutledge, against the Helrs at Law and Creditors of said Boils, praying that the estate may be administered in said Court: It is ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying all C. C. SMITH, C. & M.

J.D. Curl, et al, Adm'r, &c., vs. Mary G. Jarnagin, et al. THE ADMINISTRATORS OF THE estats of Paschal Jarnagin, deceased, having filed a bill in the Chancery Court at Rutisdge, against the Heirs at Law and Creditors of said Paschal Jarusgin, praying that the estate may be administered in said court: It is ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying all persons interested to come forward and exhibit their demands against said estate, and have themselves made parties to the bill in the time and mauner prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. A copy **BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES** of the order. March 14, 1866. pf 5 C. C. SMITH, C. & M. MAVING A DIRECT INFLUENCE ON THE PARTS, GIVE IMMEDIATE

J. D. Curl, Adm'r, &c., vs. Henry Alsup and others. THE DEFENDANTS, GEORGE BOILS. William Boils, Joseph Boils, Elizabeth Boils, and Margaret Boils, being non-residents of the State of Tennessee, as charg-ed in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defen-dants to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge, on Singing or Speaking, and relieving the throat after an unsual exertion of the vocal organs. The Trockes are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from 14, 1866. pf 5

years, each year finds them in new localities in various parts of Leavitt, Toler & Co., vs. Hughs W. Witt and another. THE DEFENDANT, HUGHS W. WITT. being a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four suc-cessive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said non-resident defendant to appear on the third Monday of June next, be-fore the Chancery Court at Entledge, then and there to make defense to said hill, or the same will be taken for confessed,

and set for hearing ex parte as to him. A copy of the order. March 14, 1866. pf 5 C. C. SMITH, C. & M.

Nancy A. Milliken vs. Solomon Milliken. THE DEFENDANT, SOLOMON MIL-LIKEN, being a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said

defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge on the third Monday of June next, then and there to make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order. March C. C. SMITH, C. & M. Mary Cook vs. Irena Coffey and another. THE DEFENDANTS. IRENA COFFEY Dandruff. Cures Nervous Headache. Cures Baldness. see, as shown by the Sheriff's return: It is ordered that publics.

tion be made four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig notify-ing said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge, on the third Monday of June next, then and there to make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of the order March 14, 1866. pf 5 C. C. SMITH, C. & M. R. P. Moore, Adm'r, &c., vs. Wm. N. Clarkson. Actresses. Sold in splendid boxes or cartons, containing THE DEFENDANT, WM. N. CLARK. SON, being a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or so absconding that the ordinary process cannot be served upon him, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court, at Butledge,

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To prove this on the third Monday of June next, then and there to make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order. March 14 C. C. SMITH, C. & M. Abednego Farmer vs. David Hipshire. THE DEFENDANT, DAVID HIPSHIRE being a non-resident of the State of Teunessee, or so abscond-ing that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, petifying said defendant to

appear before the Chancery Court, at Butledge, on the third Monday of June next, then and there to make delense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of the order. March 14, 1866. pf5. C. C. SMITH, C. & M. Thos. J. Powell vs. Thos. J. Blanchard. THE DEFENDANT, THOS. J. BLANCH

abscording that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, as charged in the bill. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court is strictly a free school, no charge have been made. It is supported by the Free School League of East Tennessee. This League is an association of Freedmen, who tax themselves monthly to bare the expenses of the School They pledge themselves to aid in building school houses, and employing teachers for other neighborhoods as fast as they can obtain the means. The number of children attending the School is about 150.—

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C. C. SMITH. C. C. SMITH. C. C. C. C. SMITH. C. C. C. SMITH. C. THE DEFENDANT, LEMUEL I. JEN-NINGS, having abscended, and gone beyond the limits of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that

be served upon him, as charged in the bill: It is ordered in publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge, on the third Monday of June next, then and there to make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of

March 14, 1866 4tpf 5 C. C. SMITH, C. 4. M. CIRCUIT COURT-DANDRIDGE. Bradford and Inman for the use of W. & T. Harris vs.

Reference.—Washington Chyr.—Hon. Andrew Johnson, President of the United States.

Nashville, Tenn.—Gov. W. G. Brownlow, Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, Brig. Gen. Wm. D. Whipple, Brig. Gen. R. W. Johnson, Brevet Brig. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Brig. Gen. J. L. Donaldson, Hon. John Hugh Smith, Hon. J. S., Fowler, Hon. John Trimble, Hon. Edward H. East, J. B. Knowles, A. B., Shankland, Charles Bosley, Powhattan Bowling, Professor W. K. Bowling, Professor L. R. Jennings, S. C. Merrer, Hon. John Bell, Francis B. Fogg, Archer, Cheatham & Co., Ex-Governor Neal S. Brown.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Governor Morton, Knoxville, Tenn.—Editors Knoxville Whig. mari4 6m Joseph Bare. IT APPEARING FROM THE AFFI-DAVIT of the plaintiff in this case that the defendant have removed himself from the State of Tennessee, or so absended or conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defoudant to appear at the next Term of the Circuit at Dandridge, on the 2d Monday of April, 1866, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the demand of the plaintiff or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause proceeded with ex parts. March 14, 1866 419 S. S. McCUISTION, Clerk.

CIRCUIT COURT-DANDRIDGE on Monday, the 19th inst., and succeeding days, for the purpose of making settlements with the Tax Collectors and County Court Clerks of East Tennessee, for Revenue collected by them, during the year 1805, and those officers are hereby notified to meet me at said time and place for said purpose.

M. HATCHETT,

Comptrollar of the Treasury. Jonathan Larrence vs. Ezekiel Imman. IT APPEARING FROM THE AFFI DAVIT of the plaintiff in this case that the defendant has removed himself from the State or so abscends or conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear at the next Term of the Circuit Court at Dandrider, on the 2d Monday of April, 1866, then and there to plead, shower, or demur to the demand of the plaintiff, or the same will be taken to confered and the construction with

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CHANCERY COURT-KNOXVILLE. SALE OF RAILROAD STOCK.

will be taken for confessed and the caus March 14, 1866-41° S. S. N

Evans & Watson vs. B. F. McParland and others. IN OBEDIENCE TO AN ORDER at the January Term, 1800, of said court, I will seil at the deer of the court house in Knoxville, on Friday, the 20th day of March, 1860, forty shares of Stock, owned by the respondent, B. F. McFarland, in the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad Company, each share being S25. Terms, cash. CALMON .-- JUST RECEIVED AT